

Judicial Board Gets Power in Cut Rulings

The faculty, at its meeting April 26, adopted recommendations clarifying rules on probation and cutting. The faculty group also granted the Student Judicial Board request for power to participate in determination of penalties in the cases of excessive cutting of classes and convocation.

The following recommendations were adopted by the faculty:

ACADEMIC PROBATION

(1) Scholastically, all students shall be (a) in good standing or (b) on academic probation. (2) Freshmen who have not earned a 7 average, or the equivalent of one course with a grade of D and other courses with a grade of C, and sophomores who have not earned a 1.0 average for their total achievement toward graduation shall be on academic probation.

Students on academic probation may have no unexcused class absences. They may be limited in the amount of their participation in extra-curricular activities at the discretion of the deans in consultation with the advisers concerned.

A list of the names of all students on academic probation shall be sent to all instructors after each marking period.

(3) All juniors and seniors shall be in good standing.

Students in these years who have scholastic difficulties shall be placed in the "warn" category for scrutiny of their records

NO-CUT

(1) Students who have excessive unexcused class absences in any one semester (10), or excessive convocation absences in any one semester (4), shall be placed in no-cut classification. After being placed on the no-cut list, students may have no further unexcused class or convocation absences for the remainder of that semester. Records are cleared at the close of the semester.

(2) Should students cut one or more classes after being placed on no-cut for excessive unexcused class absences, or if students cut one or more convocations after being placed on no-cut for excessive unexcused convocation absences, their cases shall be brought to the student judicial board.

Stolen Books

At the meeting April 26, the faculty group reaffirmed its position regarding unauthorized removal of books from library reserve shelves. This removal of books will be treated as "serious misconduct, rendering offenders liable to unusually severe disciplinary action."

Mortar Board, Mace Honor Twelve Juniors

Six junior women and six junior men were tapped for membership in Mortar Board and Mace at the traditional ceremony in convocation, April 22. Chosen to the women's honor group were Beverly Baxman, Rosemary Freeman, Nehah Fry, Arlene Keller, Susan LaRose, and Helen Williams. The men who were tapped are Kenneth Cummins, Irving Curry, Richard Gast, Dwight Peterson, Peter Peterson and Douglas Reimer.

Each of the two groups chose an honorary member. Mortar Board named Miss Helen Proctor to membership. She is secretary to Dr. Douglas M. Knight. For the first time Mace selected an honorary member who was not on the college staff. The group chose Elmer Jennings, a member of the college board of trustees.

The tapping ceremony was conducted by the present senior members of the organizations. Margaret Link, retiring president of Mortar Board, and Elmer Pfefferkorn, president of Mace, conducted the proceedings.

Mace

The blue and white mace, symbol of leadership and authority, was presented to the junior men and to Jennings, the group's new members.

Cummins has been head of the new student week committee, head of the Lawrence United charities drive for the coming year, chairman of the convocation committee, a high honor student, winner of the Brokaw Buckle during his freshman year, and chairman of a Religion in Life committee. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Irving Curry is newly elected president of the student body, and its former treasurer. He is a member of the Lawrence choir, head solicitor for the Lawrence United charities, vice-president and treasurer of Brokaw hall, master sergeant and silver medal winner in the AF ROTC, and treasurer of the Arnold Air society, honor group of cadets. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Dick Gast is president of Delta Tau Delta and head of the Arnold Air society, cadet honor group. He is a three sport man in football, basketball and tennis, and was elected co-winner of the most valuable basketball player award in the season just past. Treasurer of the Letterman's club, football representative to the student executive committee; co-winner of the "L" club award as a freshman athlete, a technical sergeant in the AF ROTC, and a member of the Lawrentian editorial board, Gast also handles

(TURN TO PAGE 5)

Mortar Board

Mortar Board, national honor society for senior women, chooses coeds at the end of the junior year for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. There are more than 90 chapters throughout the nation, and Lawrence possesses one of the oldest, founded in 1922.

Miss Baxman has been vice-president and rushing chairman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a member of the Women's Recreation board, and is co-chairman of next year's homecoming celebration. In the field of music she has been particularly active. She is co-rushing and co-social chairman of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority; a member of the Lawrence symphony and the Lawrence band, a counselor to freshman women; secretary-treasurer of Russell Sage hall; committee member in the Lawrence Women's association and the Lawrence United charities, a high honor student and a member of Pi Sigma, sophomore honor group.

Miss Freeman is president and former social chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, vice-president of the Lawrence Women's association, head proctor at Russell Sage hall, and a Sigma and Pi Sigma in her earlier years. She has been soloist with the Lawrence college choir and the Lawrence singers, and a frequent participant in theater activities, both as crew worker and actress. She is also a member of the radio and television workshop, and

(TURN TO PAGE 5)

The Lawrentian

VOL. 73, NO. 25 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, April 30, 1954

Lawrence Host for Student, Personnel Dean Parleys

For the first time since 1950, Lawrence has been selected as host for the Midwest conference of student governments. Conference activities will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon and end tomorrow afternoon. Problems of student government will be discussed at conference sessions. Specific problems to be discussed will be selected at the meeting of the chief delegates at 6:45 p.m.

Lawrence also will be host to the first conference of personnel deans, which is being held at the same time as the student conference. The deans' conference will begin with a luncheon at Brokaw hall. John Jamrich, dean of students at Coe college, and Marshall B. Hulbert are in charge of arrangements.

Delegates

Dave Sackett and Nancy Brice will be Lawrence's official delegates to the student conference. They were elected at the SEG meeting Monday evening. Irv Curry, SEC president, and Dwight Peterson, SEC vice president, also will act in the capacity of official representatives. The meetings are open to the student body and a schedule of the discussion topics of the various groups will be posted in Main hall tomorrow.

MIDWEST STUDENT GOVT. CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Friday, April 30

4:00 P.M.—registration—Union

5:00—tour of campus

5:45—dinner—Sage

6:45—chairmen's meeting—Union

7:00—evening meeting; Dean George Walter, speaker—Union

8:00—"Inspector General"—Union

9:30-11:30—social hour—Union

Saturday, May 1

9:00-10:00 A.M.—first discussion group—Union

10:15-11:15—second discussion group—Union

12:00—dinner—Brokaw

1:15 P.M.—final meeting—Union

Members of the SEC committee for planning the conference are Patricia Dresbach and Allan Ehrhardt, accommodations; Phyllis Alton, Marilyn Warner and Nancy Brice, public relations; Grace Trestler and Irv Curry, program, and Dave Sackett and Jan Kruse, entertainment.

Among the topics for discussion at the deans' conference will be the extra-curricular program, college regulations and enforcement, student government and the college, fostering intellectual growth on campus, and academic probation.

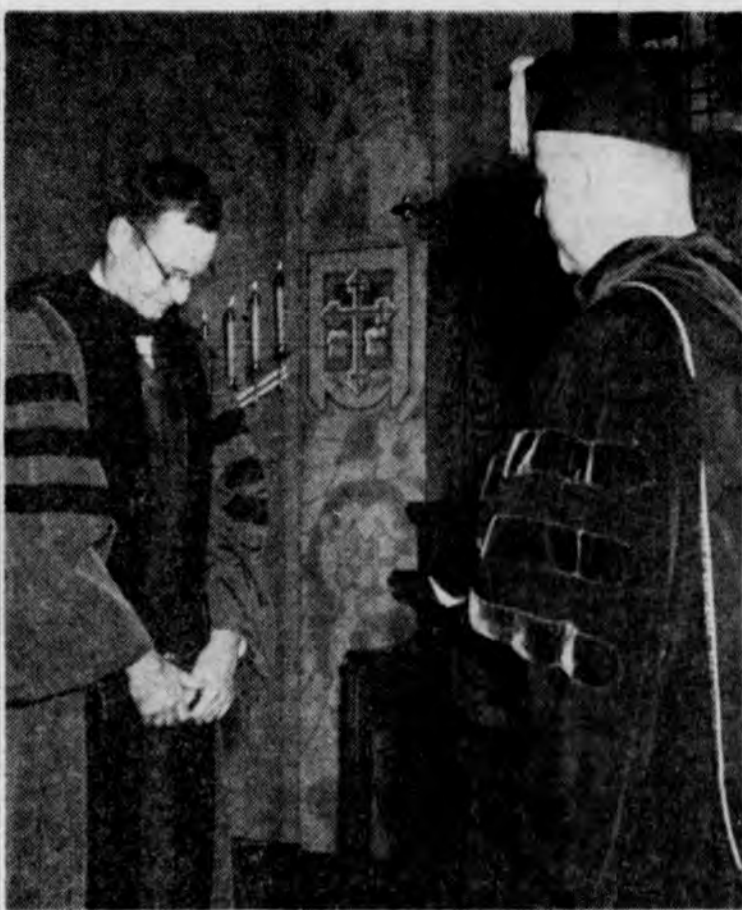
At the final meeting of the deans' conference tomorrow afternoon, miscellaneous problems and future plans will be discussed and a summary of the conference will be made.

Brooks to Read From Journal at Convo

Charles M. Brooks will read excerpts from an unpublished personal journal at convocation May 6. The journal is entitled "The Green Island" and it was written in 1942, when Mr. Brooks was stationed in the Pacific theater.

"Japanese Garden" has been selected as the theme for the Spring prom which will be held May 15 at the union. The main feature this year will be continuous dance music, since there will be a combo downstairs and an orchestra upstairs. The dance will end at 1:15 and women will have 1:30 hours. The prom is being planned by the SEC social committee, headed by Jan Wullner and Harry Gronholm. Newly-elected social chairmen Paul Kline and Barbara Randall will assist.

Any student who needs financial assistance in the form of a scholarship, grant-in-aid, campus job or loan has been reminded to obtain a blank from the dean's office. The blanks must be filled and returned before May 15.



DR. DOUGLAS MAITLAND KNIGHT is seen here after he received an honorary doctor of law degree from Ripon college at a recent honor convocation. Dr. Clark G. Kuebler, Ripon president, who conferred the honorary degree on behalf of the college, is at the right.

LBC to Begin Regular Programing in Fall

The Lawrence Broadcasting

company, previously scheduled to begin operation immediately after spring vacation, will delay its formal programming until next fall. Due to financial conditions and the small amount of time left in this school term, LBC will not broadcast to the entire campus until after the summer.

The original sum needed for installation of the broadcasting equipment has not yet been met and the time required for this installation will not permit operation before final exams.

Prior to spring vacation the managers and several Radio Workshop members met to discuss means of obtaining funds for the station and a few contacts were made during the vacation, but most of the financial receipts will be appropriated during the summer.

The station needs approximately \$1000 before an efficient and complete station can be installed. The money and equipment which the workshop now has will be used to begin tentative broadcasts and testing.

The workshop has been successful in obtaining records. Since the record library could be limitless, the workshop directors have announced that any record donation would be appreciated.

The five weeks remaining in the spring term will be used for test broadcasts to Sage hall and the fraternity quadrangle. These tests will originate from the station's quonset hut at the bottom of union hill and will not be typical of future programs nor will they be of technical perfection.

The engineering staff has requested this "test" period to enable them to have broadcasting techniques nearly perfected by next fall. Serving the quad and Sage, the LBC test programs will reach 40 per cent of the student body and 95 per cent of the graduating seniors who won't be back next fall when the station will be in full-time operation.

LBC directors have reminded the students that this is their station and that it probably will become a part of the college in future years. "LBC is not just an extra-curricular activity, but will be a vital part of the college campus," the directors said. "Lawrence is the last college of its kind to install a radio station, so it is up to the student body to support it for its potential value."

Any student who desires to donate records or who has a financial contract is urged to see Keith Holford or William J. Foley before final exams.

'Romantic Symphony' To be Major Work In Orchestra Concert

BY SUSAN BRAINERD

"Romantic Symphony No. 2" by Howard Hanson is the major work on the program scheduled for the spring concert. The Lawrence College symphony orchestra will present its concert under the baton of Kenneth Byler at 8:15 Sunday evening in the Memorial Chapel.

Hanson composed the symphony while spending a summer at the Interlochen Music Camp in Michigan. The theme of the second movement has become the camp's theme song ever since.

The symphony was first performed by the Boston symphony orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky in 1930 and has been done by most of the major orchestra since.

The other contemporary work to be heard is William Walton's "Four Dances from the 'Facade'". "Facade" is a youthful work of the 20th century British composer, in which he collaborated with the poet Edith Sitwell. An account of the collaboration by the poet's brother in the following words: "We sought to reach a country between music and poetry, where as on the border between waking and dreaming, new landscapes would show with a brief but memorable vividness, and strange glimpses of fate, or mortals and of immortals, could be captured within

the world of a minute or two."

The present set of dances were selected and arranged by Walter Goehr for orchestral performance.

Beethoven's overture to Coriolan, Op. 62, will open the program. The story of the Roman historical figure, Coriolanus, has received dramatic treatment by Shakespeare and also by an Austrian writer, Joseph von Collin, to whom Beethoven dedicated this overture.

The literary classic Pelleas and Melisande has been a subject of a good deal of musical composition, including an opera by Debussy and incidental music by Faure and Sibelius. Faure's suite, "Pelleas and Melisande" has been chosen for the program. It is made up of a prelude and three entre actes.

It is particularly appropriate to the character and atmosphere of Maeterlinck's play.

Several of the works to be performed Sunday evening call for harp parts, so Phyllis Schomovitz, Milwaukee harpist, has been engaged for the concert. She has done much solo and orchestral work in the middle west.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

Betty Leisering To Give Recital

In Peabody Hall, at 8:15, Monday evening, May 3, Miss Betty Leisering, soprano, will present a senior recital and will be assisted by Miss Carole Wang, flutist. Studying under Mr. George Cox, Wohin Wie Melodien Zieht es mich

Sandmannchen
Die Lotosblume
Auftritte
Miss Leisering
Sonate f#e Flute und Klavier
Hindemith

I Heiter bewegt
II Sehr langsam
III Sehr lebhaft Marsch

Miss Wang
Ich folge dir (from the St. John passion)
Bach

Miss Leisering
Miss Wang
Air de l'enfant
Reverie Algerienne (Camille Saint-Saens)
The Rose
Kentucky Mountain Songs arr. by Niles

EF I had a ribbon bow
When I lays down and I do die
Come all ye fair and tender ladies

By a lonely forest pathway
Miss Leisering
As it fell upon a day Copland
Miss Leisering, soprano
Miss Wang, flute
Don Halloran, clarinet

Domain Confab

Five Phi Taus will represent Lawrence's Mu chapter at the annual domain conference this weekend. This year's conference for domain six, which comprises several states in the midwest and their respective chapters, will be held at Michigan State college at East Lansing, Mich., and will last for a two-day period.

Included in the group of colleges and universities, which will be represented, are Coe, Purdue, Iowa State, Eastern Illinois, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Those making the trip for the local chapter are Dick Norman, Phil Homes, Jim Smullen, Goodrich Gevaart and O. B. Parish.

All-American Music

Program May 6

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity has announced that it will give its All-American program in conjunction with the composition class at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening, May 6, at Peabody hall.

Among the compositions to be performed are a chorus and instrumental piece and three songs by Ronald Taylor; a choral work and a composition for the instru-

Hopkins to Give Senior Recital

A senior recital will be given by Royal Hopkins at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, in Peabody hall. A member of Phi Mu fraternity, he is from the studio of James Ming and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music with a major in piano. He will perform the following selections:

Ludus Tonalis ... Hindemith
Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1 Beethoven
Intermezzo, Op. 116, No. 6 Brahms

Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 4 Brahms

Preludes ... Faure

No. 3 in G minor

No. 2 in C sharp major

Clouds, Op. 7, No. 4 ... Griffes

Orgia ... Turina

Toccata ... Duncanson

mental trio by Alice Lalk; the music to "Our Town" by Aaron Copeland and other works by American composers.



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Party, Auction To be Held

An artists' party will be held next Sunday, May 2, at the Worcester art center. An auction of works of Appleton and area artists will be featured. The auction will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Auctioneer will be Charles Brooks, member of Lawrence college art department.

The exhibit and auction are being presented by the Appleton chapter of the United World Federalists. The Federalists are a non-partisan organization working to strengthen the United Nations to preserve world peace. Proceeds of the auction sales will be equally divided between the contributing artists and the local federalist chapter. To cover expenses, an admission charge of fifty cents per person is being asked.

Entries for the auction are invited from all local artists, and will be accepted as late as Saturday noon, May 1, by Mrs. Charles McClure, 825 E. Alton street, chairman of the artists' party committee.

Other members of the committee are Charles Brooks, Thomas Dietrich, Miss Ellen Stone, Mrs. M. M. Bober, Mrs. Charles Dostal, all of whom are from Appleton, as well as Mrs. John Dever of Two Rivers, and Miss Joan Lindsay of Escanaba, Michigan.

Schedule Dietrich, Culver For Two May Art Displays

BY FLORENCE ARBUTHNOT

The month of May will see two one-man displays at the Art Center. One show is of twenty-five paintings by Charles Culver of Bellaire, Michigan, and the other, by a Lawrence artist, Tom Dietrich, will contain about twenty-five paintings, too.

Dietrich's paintings are all water-colors, fifteen of which were painted in the Fox River Valley within the last month. The others are scenes around Torch lake, Michigan, very near to some of the scenes of Mr.

Culver's paintings. Modestly, Dietrich says that he is unable to give any statement on his work.

Mr. Culver's work is represented in several museums, and public collections, and he has won several awards for his paintings.

He says, "I am a 'nature painter.' I am not a botanist, geologist or zoologist (though I study flowers, stones and animals;) I am an artist. Being an artist I am attracted to na-

ture's objects and creatures less for themselves than for the painting possibilities they suggest to my artistic sense.

I enjoy nature's freshnes in the seasons of spring and summer; but I also enjoy the mood of winter and caligraphy of dead weeds, grasses, and plants inscribed on a background of white snow. Live birds, butterflies, and moths I find beautiful and paintable; but if such creatures hap-

The Lawrentian 3
Friday, April 30, 1954

pen to be dead when I discover them, I find them no less fascinating to draw (and such models hold still wonderfully whilst I am sketching them)"

Nearly all of his paintings which will be displayed here concern plants, animals, and landscapes.

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LUNCH

LWA, J-Board Report Revised Rules for '54-55

LWA and the women's Judicial Board have announced the revised rules for 1954-1955. The rules follow with the changes in bold type:

1. Any other functions requiring late hours will be referred to the LWA Board. (Other than those listed)
2. A woman may attend the following functions without taking an 11 o'clock: college basketball games, school plays, the artist series, Christmas and Easter vespers, and all conservatory recitals. She will be given 15 minutes to return from functions at Alexander gymnasium.
3. Freshman women are to sign out if they are to be out after 7 o'clock in the evening and must sign in upon returning to the dormitory.
4. When the weather is extremely cold, women who live in distant houses may wear slacks or ski pants to dinner with the permission of the head counselor or proctor of their resident house and the hostess of the dormitory dining rooms.
5. Each sorority is allowed one 12 o'clock permission for the year for a serenade.
6. The gym, tennis courts, hockey field, and art center are considered off campus except when classes are held there.
7. Bermuda shorts may be worn on campus (1) to 2" above the knee. They may not be worn to classes or in the dining room.
8. Girls must sign out on a yellow slip when leaving before or returning after a designated vacation date.
9. Every woman is allowed five accumulated late minutes per semester. When a woman returns to the dormitory after closing hours and has no late permission, she must sign in her time of return on the green tardy slips. Any fraction of a minute will be counted as one whole minute. After these five minutes, no more minutes can be accumulated for the semester. These five late minutes are for emergency purposes only. The five late minutes will not be taken away when a campus is given, but shall remain reserved for emergency purposes only.

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(MAY 9)
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Clerk Hoodwinks Politicos in Farcial "Inspector General"

BY SHARON SENTURIA

A Russian farce is headed straight for Lawrence on April 29, 30, May 1, 6, 7 and 8. "The Inspector General" by Nikolay Gogol, is a laugh provoking play dealing with the officials (every one of whom are corrupt), of a small Russian village. They are all thoroughly enjoying their lives of petty politics when it is announced that the Inspector General is about to pay them a visit to check up on things.

A mad scramble ensues as the "trustworthy" officers of the town try to camouflage their slightly shady past activities. After exhausting themselves by trying to appear honest, they find that there has been a case of mistaken identity. Much to their chagrin, it is revealed that the man they had been kow-towing to, is really a petty official, currently out of currency because of gambling.

Directed by F. Theodore Cloak, the stellar roles in this fast-moving comedy are in the capable hands of two veterans of the Lawrence stage: Robert Sonkowsky, who will play Mayor Anton Antonovich, and Harry Clark, who

will portray Ivan Alexandrovich Khlestakon.

Bob Smith will play the part of Lukich Khlopov. Anna Andrejenna, wife of the mayor, is Kay Bayer, and the daughter of the mayor, Marya Antonovna, is Pat Hansen.

Other members of the cast are: Tom Roberts, Bruce Sielaff, Gordon Wagner, Bob Van Dale, Stan Preston, and Dick Swenson, who have all recently finished work in "St. Joan."

Making their debut on the Lawrence stage are Ann Blanchard, Judie Walworth, Helen Casper, Lois Niemi, Dave McIntyre, Dick Beringer, Dave Hathaway, Robert Finne, David Reilly, and Alice Davies.

Spring Dance

Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Gamma sororities will hold their spring formal from 10:15 to 1:15 tomorrow evening in the union. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Padraic P. Frucht, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Wellman.

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Beta Bob Meredith.

Delta Gamma Jane Kaiser, to

Beta Walter Bissell.

ACHIO Sheila Schwandt to Jim

Smullen, Phi Kappa Tau.

Sheila Schwandt, Alpha Chi

Omega, to Jim Smullen, Phi Kap-

pa Tau.

Engaged.

Delta Gamma Kay McInroe to

Ken Harbinson, Delta Tau Delta.

Mary Alice Smith, Kappa Delta,

to Tom Piper, Phi Kappa Tau.

Nancy Caesar, Alpha Delta Pi,

to Jim Coley, Sig Ep alum.

Mary Smith, Kappa Delta, to

Tom Piper, Phi Kappa Tau.

Sylvia Judith Tippet, Delta

Gamma alumna, to Ray Lester

Nelson of Wauwatosa. He is a

graduate of Lawrence and a stu-

dent at the University of Wis-

consin.

Ruth Riemer, Alpha Delta Pi,

to Phi Delt Jack McKinstry.

Marcia Peterson will wed

George McNeil, Phi Kappa Tau

alum, on June 10 at the Meth-

dist church in Appleton.

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SIX COEDS AND AN HONORARY MEMBER were elected to Mortar Board at a recent convocation. Mortar Board is a national honorary society for senior women who display leadership, scholarship, and service to the school. Seated is Miss Helen Proctor, secretary to the president, who is the honorary choice. Standing, left to right, are Rosemary Freeman, Helen Williams, Susan La Rose, Arlene Keller, Beverly Baxman, and Nenah Fry.



NEW ELECTEES TO MACE are, left to right, Dwight Peterson, Kenneth Cummings, Douglas Reimer, Peter Peterson, Elmer Jennings, Irving Curry, and Richard Gast.

Mace, Mortar Board Honor Twelve Juniors at Convocation

Mace

(Continued from page 1)

sports publicity for the college news bureau.

Dwight Peterson is vice-president of the student executive committee, former secretary and now scholarship chairman of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, a track letterman, member of the yearbook board of control, treasurer of the Lawrence United charities for next year, former treasurer of the spring carnival, a high honor student, secretary of Brokaw hall, master sergeant and silver medal winner in the AF ROTC, and discussions chairman of the Religion in Life conference.

Peter Peterson is foreign student chairman of the Lawrence United charities, a frequent actor with the Lawrence college theater and a member of Sunset honor drama group, former president of Brokaw hall, former treasurer president of the Student Christian association, and a sergeant in the AF ROTC. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Douglas Reimer is president

he is a member of Eta Sigma Phi classics fraternity.

Mortar Board

committee member for the Lawrence Women's association.

Miss Fry is now president of the Lawrence Women's association, and its former treasurer. She has been treasurer of Delta Gamma sorority, a member of the editorial board of the campus newspaper, a counselor to freshman women, secretary of the Religion in Life conference, a member of several student government

committees, a Sigma and Pi Sigma, worker for the Lawrence theater, and winner of the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship.

Miss Keller is the newly elected president and former rushing chairman of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, a solicitor for the Lawrence United charities, member of the all-college social committee, frequent crew worker for the Lawrence college theater, the German club and an honor student.

Susan LaRose is editor-in-chief and former news and managing editor of the Lawrentian. She has been rushing chairman and is now recording secretary of Delta Gamma sorority, is publicity chairman of the Lawrence art association, for three years has been squadron sweetheart of the AF ROTC, a Pi Sigma and a high honor student.

Helen Williams is pledge supervisor of Pi Beta Phi sorority, and former program chairman. She is vice-president of the Women's Recreation association, a member of the pep committee, a solicitor for the Lawrence United charities, and a counselor to freshman women.

Miss Proctor was cited for her service to Lawrence and to the Institute of Paper Chemistry, her scholarship as evidenced by membership in Phi Beta Kappa, and her leadership in various women's organizations in the community.

Parents of most of the electees were present at the ceremony, and guests at a luncheon following in Russell Sage hall. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Baxman, Bartlett, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freeman, Green Bay; Mrs. A. J. Fry, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Keller, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. La-

The Lawrentian 5
Friday, April 30, 1954

Sigma, Pi Sigma Members Named At Convocation

Sigma and Pi Sigma, undergraduate women's honor groups at Lawrence college which are sponsored by Mortar Board, have named new members in the traditional Mace and Mortar Board tapping service.

Chosen to Sigma, freshman women with scholarship of 2.5 or better, were Patricia Dresback, Jean Eagleburger, Peggy Landis, Roberta Luce, Judith Lovell, Cathleen Major, Kathleen Ramer, and Carol Stephens.

Elected to Pi Sigma, sophomore group for scholarship of 2.00 and significant service to the college were: Nancy Brice, Ellen Barber, Johanna Campbell, Helen Casper, Norma Crawford, Patricia Hansen, Susan Lynn, Kay Murray, Nancy Owen, Barbara Randall, Barbara Schroeder, Natalie Schroeder, Anne Shafer and Joan Timmerman.

Pi-Phi's Initiate

Sue Carol Bruce, Delavan, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi social sorority on April 8. On April 9, Mary Harmison joined the group as a pledge.

Rose, Appleton. The parents of Helen Williams were unable to come from Florida, so her older sister, Charlotte, a senior at Lawrence, was proxy parent.

Marguerite Schumann, director of section VII of Mortar Board, spoke briefly at the luncheon.

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SPORTS

LAWRENTIAN

6 The Lawrentian

Friday, April 30, 1954

Sidelines

BY PHIL HOMES

I guess the monsoon season has finally come to the northern latitudes. The precipitation has washed out every Viking athletic contest in the last two weeks. Included in this are two tennis matches, the same golf match twice, and numerous interfraternity events. The golf match was rained out on its original date of April 24 and was rescheduled for April 27. On April 27, the rains came once more and the mud on the golf course was too deep, so it was postponed again. Rumor has it that the members of the squad have resigned themselves to digging divots out of fraternity house rugs.

The netters have probably benefitted by the wetness. One of the tennis matches washed out was against the University of Wisconsin. Last year the Vikes won the conference title and lost only one dual match all year, but that defeat was at the hands of Wisconsin by the score of 8-1. With that stumbling block eliminated, the Vikes will be going after their second straight championship and an undefeated season besides. I hope a lot of people get grass-stained this spring sitting on the hillside rooting for Frosty's boys.

Track men — don't despair — here is your publicity. Perhaps the Lawrence family will saunter out to Whiting field to hear the crunch-crunch of cinders and the plunk of bodies falling into sandy pits. After all, it is spring and the sun will be shining(?). There'll be no more snow drifts to wade through, I hope. Well, the time has come to don the oilskin and plod through puddles in search of athletic contests.

First Golf Meet Canceled; Three Lettermen Back

The Lawrence college golfers were rained out of their opening meet of the year here with Ripon April 24 and again April 27, and will open the season on the road at Marquette April 30. The Ripon match will be rescheduled later.

Coach Bernie Heseltun has three lettermen back from last year. They are Charles Kubitz, who after playing as No. 4 to No. 6 man last year during the dual meet season, went on to surprise everybody in the conference meet by tying for fourth medalist honors with a 152; Jim Brown, who tied for seventh in the conference meet with a 155; and John Purves, who was just beaten out for a berth on the five-man team that competed in the conference meet.

In addition, Ron Kivell, who was on the 1952 team, has returned to action. Others of last year's squad trying again are Cornelius Young and Guy Farman. John Brunswick is one of the more promising sophomores.

Con Defferding and Bob Moore have been lost from last year's team by graduation and Luther Dearborn has transferred to Northwestern.

To Run Beloit Relays May 1

Approximately fifty schools have received entry blanks for the running of the fifteenth annual Beloit Relays to be held in Beloit on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 1.

The Beloit relays is open to any college which has an enrollment under 2,000. Athletic Director Dolph Stanley has indicated that Lawrence and all the schools in the Midwest conference and numerous other small colleges in the area have been invited.

Highlighting the list of events will be the running of the Beloit Daily News mile. Other events include the pole vault, shot put, javelin, discus, broad jump, high jump, 100 yard dash, high and low hurdle shuttle, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, the mile relay, the two mile re-

lay, the sprint medley and the distance medley. Events for the junior colleges will include a sprint and a distance medley.

Glen Holmes, director of the department of health and recreation in Madison, Wisconsin, will serve as official referee and starter. C. K. Noth and Henry Scott will be the official clerks of the court. Stanley will act as the director of the relays.

The first running of the Beloit Relays took place in 1937 and since that time such national performers as the Rev. Bob Richards, Gil Dodds, and Ken Weisner have appeared as guest performers at the relays.

Rain Drenched Netters to Meet Hilltop May 1

Delayed twice by rain clouds which washed out the match with Ripon, April 24 and with Wisconsin, April 27, the Viking tennis squad will endeavor to open their season against Marquette University May 1 in Milwaukee.

Sprowl has four lettermen back; Ralph Tippet, no. 1 singles player last year; Dick Gast, no. 3 singles player; Ed Grosse, no. 4; and Elmer Pfefferkorn, no. 6. Lost by graduation are Ron Myers, who teamed with Tippet for second place in the Midwest conference championship division doubles competition and played no. 2 in singles; and Dick Olson, the no. 5 singles player.

Other 1953 squad members back for another try at a starting post are Jerry Hart, Kendall Parker, Dick Krause, and Mac Powell. Promising sophomores are Ken Seefeld and Wally Karst.

The Viking netmen are the defending Midwest conference champions and their only loss last year was at the hands of the University of Wisconsin.

According to Chandler W. Rowe, dean of upperclassmen, all seniors planning to attend graduate school are to meet with the faculty in Main hall Tuesday, May 4, at 4:30 o'clock. Mr. William Ricker will be in charge of the meeting. Any juniors and seniors interested in finding out about graduate school have been invited to attend the meeting.

Delts Top Supremacy Cup Race; Five Weeks Remain

BY BOB BOEYE

Swim Instructors

A swimming instructors course will be offered to all men and women who already have earned their senior lifesaving badge. Classes will begin at 7 o'clock Monday evening, May 10, at Alexander gymnasium.

Those who have not registered and wish to attend the classes should contact Miss Ruth Taylor of the physical education department.

With but five short weeks until the end of school Delta Tau Delta fraternity has piled up a commanding lead in the race for the interfraternity supremacy cup. Having won the interfraternity bowling and basketball championships, along with seconds in badminton and ping-pong the Delts have gained an almost unbeatable lead.

The Delts are in first place with a total of 1,400 points to 1,050 for the second place Phi Delts. The Betas, last year's champs are third with 950 points. The Sig Eps are fourth with 300 points and the Phi Tau's fifth with 200 points. With three remaining sports baseball, track, and golf it seems impossible for any other fraternity to catch the high flying Delts, unless a sweep is made of all three of the events by one fraternity.



Lawrence Netters

In baseball the Betas have the edge with the return of their pitcher Bill Axelson and their clean-up hitter Herb Voss. The Delts cannot be counted out of the race, with the Phi Delts a close third. In golf the Delts seem a sure first with the return of their golf team, which won the meet last year.

The Betas and the Phi Delts will be right behind fighting for second and third places respectively. In track, which usually decides the supremacy cup each year, it seems to be a tie between the Delts, Betas, and Phi Delts.

The Delts will be strong in the weights with the return of Tom Plahn, and Bruce Kapitke in the hurdles. The Betas will count heavily on Tom Klingbiel, a freshman, to score points in the dashes and Dave Challoner and Gary Winske in the high jump and 440. The Phi Delts will have Gene Krohn in the dashes and Tom Ehret and Bob Meyer in the pole vault and shot put.

If things go as indicated, in the last three events of the year, the Delts should take first place in the interfraternity race, with the Betas second, on the strength of baseball, the Phi Delts, Sig Eps and Phi Taus, finishing in that order.

Changes in Spring Track Schedule

Two changes have been made in the Lawrence college track schedule this spring. The Stevens Point State college dual meet originally scheduled for Saturday, April 24, was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, April 28, by request of Stevens Point.

The second change will add a dual meet to the Lawrence home schedule.

The Viking entry in the C66 relays May 1 has been cancelled and in its place has been scheduled a dual meet with Michigan Tech at Whiting Field, Michigan Tech was scheduled to run here last year, but the meet was rained out.

The changes give the Viking schedule an even balance of two home dual meets and two on the road. The road meets are at LaCrosse State May 8 and at Ripon May 15. The Midwest conference meet is also at Ripon this year, May 21 and 22.

Tables Turned as AF ROTC Staff Members Attend Class

The tables have been turned on four of the officers in the teaching staff of the AF ROTC unit here at Lawrence. After teaching for the last seven months, they themselves have been attending classes. Two other staff members will attend classes later.

Three of the instructors have just returned from a three day workshop at the University of Minnesota. Major Perry C. Emmons, Captain Anthony J. G. Timmermans, and First Lieutenant Homer Abrahamson attended the session which was held April 21, 22 and 23.

The purpose of this conference was to permit instructors in the AF ROTC programs in the Midwest to get together and present and describe various techniques of instruction that they have found to be effective in their teaching and also to discuss teaching aims and testing methods as well as the values of guest speakers on certain subjects. A third point discussed was the areas that presented teaching problems.

The officers attending this workshop have brought back to the campus and to the AF ROTC classes new and improved ideas, actual experiences, methods and techniques of effective teaching and some modifications and revisions in next year's courses.

Captain Roy L. Anderson is now attending school on a little larger scale. He is presently at the Air Instructors school which is part of the Air Command and Staff school. Lasting for six weeks it is conducted at the Air university at Montgomery, Alabama.

After Captain Anderson returns, Major Emmons and Captain Tim-

mermans will attend at separate sessions to be held later in the summer. The purpose of this school is similar to that of the workshop. For the six weeks that he is there, the captain will be taught new and improved teaching methods and then will try them out on the class of which he is a part. The purpose is to present a critique of the teacher that he may better know his faults and good points. The course is similar to those conducted at a teachers' college.

Every member of the AF ROTC staff either has already attended this school or will attend in the future.

Plan Reorganization in 1942 Grid Season; Set Schedule

Lawrence college has been traditionally known for its outstanding football teams year after year in the rugged Midwest conference. However, occasionally, coach Bernie Heseltun needs a year in which to reorganize and build up his teams for the following years. His 1954 varsity squad will be one of those teams.

This will be especially true this fall because of the unusual schedule for the '54 Vikes. This fall, the team will be comprised of many sophomores and juniors, who have had little experience and have come from two ('52-'53) of the poorest Lawrence freshmen squads. With no spring practice most of these boys are "green" and need some experience.

If the Vikes started the season against some of the weak teams of the conference, the "young-

sters" could gain valuable experience and by mid-season, be better prepared to face the tougher squads on the Viking schedule. However, the Vikings start the season against some of their roughest and toughest foes.

Last season, the Vikes lost some of their greatest ball-players, including three of their first-string backfield, Stumpf, Grosse, and Bissell. All that remains is co-captain pile-driving fullback, Roger Stiles.

Sept. 18	Monmouth	Here
Sept. 25	St. Olaf	There
Oct. 2	Coe	Here
Oct. 9	Grinnell	There
Oct. 16	Open	
Oct. 23	Ripon	Here
Oct. 30	Carleton	There
Nov. 6	Cornell	Here
Nov. 13	Knox	There

Pick 18 Juniors As Counselors

Eighteen sophomore women have been selected to act as counselors for freshmen women during the 1954 and '55 academic year. Names of the counselors were announced by Miss Ellen Stone, dean of women.

The counselors are: Ellen Barber, Katherine Bayer, Joan Bernthal, Mary Bowby, Jane Clapp, Shirley Cox, Norma Crawford, Libby Goldston, Joanne Jacobsen, Betsy Jarrett, Kay Kaericher, Gail Paulan, Barbara Randall, Barbara Schroeder, Natalie Schroeder, Anne Shafer, Dorothy Staiger and Virginia Stone. A head counselor will be chosen from these 18 women.

Women who served as counselors at Ormsby this year are Beverly Baxman, Jean Curtis, head counselor; Kathryn Ellis, Nenah Fry, Nancy Lou Gibson, Carol Gode, Frances Hillborn, Sue Hoolley, Margaret Hoyer, Louise Kline, Charlotte Peters, Stammel, Janice Schaefer, Helen Williams and Janet Wullner.

Those who have served as counselors at Park house, Sage cottage and Peabody are Grace Iten, Delphine Joerns, Justine Johnson, Lynn Williams, Caryl Coninx, Carolyn Sue Peterson and Carol Portmann.

Reinhardt Places In Nat'l Contest

Georgia Reinhardt placed fourth in the women's division in the National oratorical contest held at Northwestern university April 23. Miss Reinhardt won first place in the western division and met the winner of the eastern division in the finals.

Miss Reinhardt became the Wisconsin delegate by winning the contest held at the university of Wisconsin in March. At this state meet she received a unanimous decision of the judges, the first time a contestant was given such a decision in the 20 years during which the contest has been held. Miss Reinhardt's oration was entitled "A Song to Sing."

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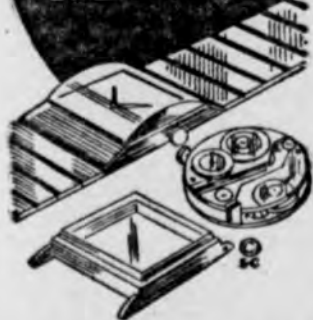
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Roelofs Selected Chairman of Church Group

Dr. Vernon Roelofs of the history department here has been named chairman of a state-wide committee set up to study the work of the Presbyterian church in Wisconsin in the field of higher Christian education. Other members of the committee are the Rev. Mr. John Rhine, vice-president of Carroll college, and the Rev. Mr. John Collins, director of the Westminster student center at the University of Wisconsin.

The committee was set up to determine how adequately the Presbyterian church is meeting its responsibility not only to students in attendance at Carroll and at the University of Wisconsin, but also to students from Presbyterian homes who are in attendance at Lawrence, Beloit, and the nine teachers' colleges. The committee will make recommendations to the Committee on Christian Education of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church.

Adinarayan to Talk To Canterbury Club

Dr. Samuel Adinarayan, professor of philosophy at the Univer-

Dinner Date For Campus Club Set

Campus Club Spring dinner will be held at the Emanuel Evangelical United Brethren church 6:30 Tuesday evening, May 4.

The dinner will be the final meeting of the year. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Knight will be the honored guests.

Members of the dinner committee are Mrs. Walter Rogers, chairman, Mrs. K. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Browning, Mrs. G. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Robert Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. James Ming, Mr. and Mrs. William Raney, Miss Olga Smith, Miss Min Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn, and Miss Edna Wiegand.

Dr. Ralph Landis will show his movie "Wings Across the Sky". Elections of officers for the coming year will also be held.

Dr. Ralph Landis will show his movie "Wings Across the Sky". Elections of officers for the coming year will also be held.

Announce Four Contest Winners

The Department of English has announced winning compositions in four competitions. These compositions will be published in the Contributor this spring.

Donald Carlsen won the Hicks prize in the short story, for his story entitled, "Ergon and the Boy." Caryl Stitzman won both the Hicks prize in poetry and the Alexander Reid prize in English, awarded for the best informal essay or sketch. Her winning poem is entitled "Green Navies," and her sketch is "August."

The Tichenor prize in English was awarded to Don Zinn, for his "The Impressionism of Walter Pater."

Two honorable mention poems

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, April 30, 1954

were cited. They were written by Roger Christian and Guy Farman.

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Lawrence College

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welcome...

It is our privilege to welcome two groups to the campus this weekend—each here to perform important duties in their respective field. We welcome back to Lawrence the Midwest Conference of Student Councils, which last met here in 1950. And we have the honor of being host to the first meeting of the newly organized Midwest Conference of Personnel Deans.

Both groups will begin meetings today and will continue through Saturday afternoon. All of us as students have an opportunity to meet informally with our guests. A joint social hour for the two groups will be held this afternoon in Memorial union. This evening both will attend the college theatre production of "The Inspector General."

All meetings of the student government conference are open to those wishing to attend.

We welcome you both to the Lawrence campus and hope you enjoy your brief visit with us. We ourselves have much to gain from your being here.

gifts—classes—concrete

The shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and most Lawrentians are well aware of this basic theorem. It is normally considered intelligent to be able to determine this shortest path and follow it. Lawrentians do, even if they have to walk through mud and water. Everyone going from the library to science hall or from the art center to Ormsby jumps through puddles and mud to take the shortest possible route.

We suggest to those seniors, who wish to leave on the campus a concrete gift from their class, that they contract the laying of a sidewalk along the southwest corner of Main hall. It could be marked "class of '54" and it would stand as a remembrance of all the trials of temptations and consequent muddy shoes as they took the shortest distance between two points. Otherwise their children may have the same problem.

barf...

BY HARRY CLARK

College students, often termed "the future hope of America", are supposed to be well informed. According to current myth, at least, they keep up to date on all current events through the usual media available to all, press, radio, and television. In formation alone is, of course, not everything. There must also be interpretation. In interpreting and evaluating the information we take in, we must (so our professors tell us) exercise that critical judgement which (so we've been told) we develop in college. The last few days have provided us with a rare opportunity for doing just that.

I'm sure that at least some of you have heard Mutual commentator Fulton Lewis Jr. On some past occasions he has been less than inspired in his approach to the issues of the day but this last Monday he came up with a suggestion that I feel has very considerable merit.

His idea is this: listen to the broadcast hearings on the McCarthy-Stevens dispute and find out for yourself what actually went on in any particular session. Then that evening—or the next day, as the case may be—read whatever newspapers you can get hold of and listen to whatever news broadcasts and columnists you can tune in, and then compare what you saw and heard with what they say hap-

pened. The results should be highly interesting.

Not being one to take anyone's word for anything, I decided to try it for myself, and the results were interesting, although not exactly unexpected.

In the radio field, for example, Frank Edwards, who speaks for the American Federation of Labor, was somewhat less than objective in his reporting. So too was Edward R. Murrow, he who "does not take sides."

Les Higbe, Cecil Brown, and an NBC "reporter" whose name I didn't get, came off a little better, but even they wouldn't win any prizes for accuracy. Nor, for that matter, would the reporters who wrote the account printed in the Chicago Tribune.

In fact, regardless of where I looked or what I listened to, I couldn't help feeling that they were all talking about entirely different events, events involving the same names, to be sure, but entirely different people and issues. Believe me, it was all very discouraging.

But why believe me? Try it for yourself. Listen to a day's hearings if you can. Find out first hand what went on. Then make it a point to find out what "objective reporters" want you to think happened. You may come out of the experience with a renewed faith in the accuracy of American news reporting and commenting, but I doubt it. I doubt it very seriously. If you hear it the way I heard it you're far more likely to wander around muttering to yourself, "What kind of . . . have they been handing me all these years?"



Gotta end this infernal gun jumping.

from your president

The Mid-West conference of Student Governments, being held on our campus this week end, is a great opportunity for you to find out how the student governments of other schools work and what problems they face. It is also an excellent chance to meet these people and discuss topics of mutual interest.



Curry

There are two meetings which I urge all of you to attend. The first is the seven o'clock meeting tonight at which Dean Walter will speak. The second is the series of two meetings Saturday, beginning at nine and ten-fifteen o'clock in the morning, when we will discuss general campus and student government problems. These meetings will be held in the Union riverview lounge.

Carnival

June Jacobsen and Doug Reimer, co-chairman of the carnival, and their committee are certainly to be congratulated for a huge success. Thanks are also in order to all who participated, both in preparing them and in the acts of the different booths.

The fund for the new theater should get quite a boost. We realize that the size for the contribution from the carnival will be relatively small, but we are hoping that this will start the ball rolling.

Irv Curry

beards, hair

and the ROTC

At the University of Texas, a beard-growing contest received the approval of the army and air force ROTC, but not of the navy. Although the army and air force agreed to let beard growers bring their fuzz with them to drill, the navy insists on clean-shaven cadets.

(Note: When Lawrence College theater production time comes, the air force ROTC officials here overlook the appearance of two or three shaggy-haired cadets.)

prof's pet peeves

"For the most part," an English professor at the University of Toledo, Ohio, said, "it is the lack of curiosity which I object to. Students are not interested in learning just for the sake of knowing something. Everything must have a practical application. He had been asked his pet peeve by a reporter on the campus paper.

Another professor said laziness was his pet peeve. "College students are the only people in the world he said, 'Who pay for something and then do their best to cheat themselves out of it.'"

The Lawrentian

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Mind if we play through?

kaleidoscope

BY DOUGLAS REIMER

Having read some of the products of Addison's pen, it shall be my purpose in this column to imitate that style, with the full realization that I shall un-



Reimer

failingly avoid all that is entertaining and clever in that good man's prose. However, being insensitive to hard criticism and of a guileful nature, after first invoking

Mr. Addison's pardon for this slanderous attempt, I shall proceed in my undertaking.

I have had occasion to note first hand the progress made by the teaching of our clergy in one of the remote counties of Wales. The people of this area are of the wholesome and robust stock which typifies the rolling hills and rustic occupations of their outdoor environment. The honesty of these people is only exceeded by their frugality and their devotion to the church; church-going is beyond a doubt one of their strongest virtues. It is for the purpose of paying tribute to these vigorous people that I call to your attention an incident out of their lives.

There was in this town, of which I speak, an old woman whom, out of due respect to her years, I hesitate to call a hag, but who for a period of several years had been suspected of conjuring up spells, brewing potions and sallying forth at indecent hours; in a word, the stout people of the town were convinced she was a witch.

However, they feared God and without proof that she was really what she seemed, would do no evil to the woman.

It so happened that the dwelling place of this old woman was slightly removed from the center of the town, being on the other side of the church and lying adjacent to the church yard with its quiet sentries marking in white the triumphant reward of the leading members of the town. The beauty and tranquillity of this church yard was not unappealing to the children of the town, and though they were admonished by stern parents to maintain respect for the good people buried there, they spent many happy hours at play among the stones. Of course in the way natural to children they became curious and ventured near the front garden of this venerable lady. The woman because of her age and the loathsome treatment she received from the townspeople was overcome with loneliness and desired the entertainment such as can only be afforded by association with one's fellow beings. She was, by reason of their gaiety and blooming youth, especially at-

tracted to these handsome children.

Unable to resist the common urge of all human kind for company, and being much affected by the frolicking children, she reacted in a way both regular and at the same time unanticipated; leaving her home she approached the young ones and extended to them a sincere and heartfelt invitation to accompany her into her domicile and there remain a while at rest till the exertions of their play be calmed and quieted, after which respite they might turn to their game with renewed vigor.

Recalling the admonitions of their parents and the concern the entire community had about this woman, the children were dumbfounded and did not quite know how to accept this offer. Swallowing all the wise counsel and responding to a spell-like impulse, one of the older boys accepted the invitation, which as soon as he had entered the old woman's gate sent the rest of the children scampering home.

When this information reached the ears of the devout townspeople they were greatly upset, and armed with such weapons as are found in barns and fields they went off with great haste toward the old woman's house. Now when she saw this mob approaching, she was exceedingly terrified and ran with the most possible speed from her house through the church yard toward the church, where she thought to hide herself. The crowd, alert to anything, spied her and at once took out after her with greater purpose, assured now that she had accomplished something evil and was fleeing the just wrath of their inspired mission.

At this same time the vicar, being himself a very righteous and religious man, was saying his prayers in the church. On hearing the clamor outside he reluctantly abandoned his well worn prayer book and hastened to the door of the church, where he was met by the witch hunters. They searched the church much after the fashion of the Norman sackers, ignoring the humble protests of the incumbent. Having found nothing they turned their attention to the clergyman who was still mumbling protests.

As they rationalized the disappearance of the witch, they became convinced that she had cast a spell upon herself and feeling secure in the immunity of the cloth had assumed the figure and form of their beloved parson. Accordingly they seized him and disposed of him after the manner prescribed for the disposition of witches. To this day the humble people of that town believed that they executed a clever and cunning witch: proof of this they have in the fact that she did away with their priest; for he was never seen again.